MINES FILLING WITH WATER.

Era of Intimidation Begins Workmen Compelled to Quit Because Their Bires and Families Are Frightened and Hysterical Through Persecution and Threats Non-tuton New Will He Brought in and Protected Behind Stockades Vicience Showing Beeff

point to a speedy end of the purely passive stringle in the great authracite coal stake. The smouldering fires of deviltry are be-

at the beginning of the epoch of open via-recognize does not date back more than twenty-four which Archbishop Ireland has so

less of confidence in their time

cannot man their pumps and in several in instances they have given up the attempt. secutions by threats and inclinidations of

of raine flooding is going on and in this proceedings of Nanticoke, a mwn of som ...

the full riverses of the near this has resulted in the foundations. By a stient reign of terror almost beyond human nerve to resist, men who did not want to quit work were forced who did not want to quit work were forced past twenty-four hours. This morning a make of women dragged a man from a trolley make of women dragged a man from a trolley.

ploy of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company reported to his boss in great agitation this | the It was no use. His wife and been constantly sixteen or eighteen girls were turned out hounded while he was at work and the night before strikers had come to his house and up I he contacted at work. His wife was in delicate health. He feared for her life. delicate health the tearest bus car.

If he continued at work and the persecutious Mr. Mitchell, when he was in Scranton

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and where sneak work of this kind did not avail open violates was resorted to This morning a man named John Thomas was dragged from a trolley car near Prospect mine and thrown into a crock because he would not turn back when on his way to work. Half a dozen men in the enapley of the Lebuth countries work are larger to the capture of the Lebuth countries would not turn back a countries with the larger made a circuit of alls at four miles. The crowds were largering to assemble when they got their criters from Mr. Mitchell The strikers observed

intimidating the and and beating them men have called the strikers and he is will just as Samuel Scott, a Delaware and Hud-satisfied with the campaign. He was asket

mining property from destruction by flood cannot continue at their work beinnugurated. So with that stage in the game reached and passed the next move

The mines where pumping is necessary averse to introduce outside labor. They hoped and believed until to-day that they have convinced them that this hope was wain. So outside labor will be imported. The will be the next move on the checkerboard. It is a move that may be made at any moment now, and that is only another way of saying that trouble may break loose at any moment. The present week of these non-union men and their numhere will be increased until, for the cutting region, something like 4,000 will be em-

will be on in earnest. It is plain to see what its general character will im. The mine operators will maintain armed campe behind stockades, wherein the laboring men will board and lodge until the war over. It will be a case of working under a the conditions of a state of siege. The events of yesterday and to-day have convideed the operators here that in no other way can men engaged in pumping out the mines be protected.

anthractic mining condity. The first ner-son to introduce it was Ur. Lathrop, who was then the manager of the archigh Valley company, but is now manager of a bitum- ing miners have decided and abused them theus company out in the western part so unmercifully while on their way to and from work. It's select he first started in to put high! Several of these engineers live in mining

fences around his mining property, our years ago. But he went on and built he stockades and has lived to see stockades one of the most fashionable adoru-

putting them up as fast as they can. Where stockades are not feasible barbed wire fences will be used. To cross an imaginary property boundary line is one thing for a mob. To break and enter beyond a high

Military Stage of Trouble Expreted bloody war is a prototype of what is to be been then dark indeed are the deeds that are

of the United Mine Worker

ours.

That is one of the two changes that of the United Mine Worker have taken place in the aspect of things during that interval. The other is even more significant. For in a word it amounts to the virtual defeat of the coal operators in their attempt to pomp out the mines with their own employees. Two days ago in this region all were confident that with

WHEN THE TROOPS WILL COME their wives and families. To-day not a pump in the Stragoshanna Coal Company's mines at Nantucoke is moving town's water strike in bander.

The tie-up is complete. The process of state in the disposition manifested yesterday and to-day which has made some proping believe that the advent of State troops may be a not distant event in the

There has developed a spirit of aggressive unrest among the strikers which has experience teaches is the precursor of violence. The tight "marches have begin these demonstrations are nominally nothing three or four days, water supply on hand.

Incords on the working forces of all the mines have been rapid proportionately even in this vicinity and up Scranton way there things were regarded as on the solidies foundations. By a stient reign of terror

by the nervous prostration of their wives and families, to throw up their jobs.

Valentine Stark, an engineer in the employed of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company that the managers of the mid dismiss all the managers of the mid dismiss at the managers of the mid dismiss at the managers.

of their jobs. To-day, instigated it is said, by the fac-

Be he must not ask be did quit

By it its aid cowardly stary of striking

Mr. Mitchell, when he was in Seranton last evening, met Mr. Sargent, the head of the Brotherhead of Lecomotive Firemen, and although Mr. Mitchell says the isit with Mr Sargers was pur-

But in one word the situation within twenty-four hours has come to this, that no man can continue at the work of protecting the mines from destruction by flood unless both he and his family are kept out of the clutches of the strikers who are intimidating theat and hearing them. son mine employee, was set upon and so a regarding the many out-reaks and said. I have heard of no reports of any out-breaks, violence or intimidation at any

MITCHELL'S LACK OF KNOWLEDGE.

Thus one stage in the warfare has been eached and passed the stage where

The operators authorized the following in reply to Mr Mitchell.

There has never been a time since Mr reached and passed the stage where
men who are even engaged in protesting in the coal regions when he ever knew of an inclinidation or any other kin

cording to his own account
"At the same time, ever since Mr Mitchell
assumed control of the United Mine Workers
of America, wherever there has been trouble.

ds was especially the case in the strike This was especially the case in the strike in Hazelton in 1900, and yet the men who formented all the froubles there rushed tight from Mr. Mitchell's office to the series where disorder began almost immediately. M that the Air Mitchel said that no trouble, disorder or intimidation of any kind mad been reported to his office. Of contrast with the orbits may report of the o come in . Itis myrmmons do his but must not tell him anything

SHEER P. LACORS ACTS. Sheriff due to was specifically called per te-night to suppless a threatened disturbance at the Braver Brook mine he representatives of the Dodson Coa appary, the owner of the mine, expressed nigh appreciation of the Sheriff's prompt

SCRANTON, Pa . June 4 .- Women are playing an important part in the task of inducing the engineers, firemen and pumprunners who have remained at work to desert their posts. The man are abiding by the order of the United Mine Workers THE ERECTION OF STOCKADES.

and are keeping away from the men at work, but the women are interesting themselves mightily. Several of the circustance of the circustan Lickswanna and Western company have left their posts during the past few days because the wives and daughters of strik-

communities and they are unable to bear the treatment to which they are subjected by their neighbors while they remain at work. The situation to-day brought little change. All of the mines are being effectively pumped and the companies have been able to get all the help that they need. Some of their old steam men, but there are company batch senough to take their places.

The Hillisode Coal and Iron Company and they collected by reports to build high fences about its collectes hat had not been guarded. The Delaware and Husson Canal Company at Olyphant and Husson Canal Company at Olyphant

by 1.000 miners with a drum corps at head playing "The Rogues' March (lair the non-union men were forced in the gantlet of 3.000 miners, who

or deputies. The first non-union corted into the Schuylkill region here to-day, in charge of Chief the Philad-lphia at a Reed is the Philad-lphia at Reed is and its operators and we cannot account for these statics. We know nothing of the reported attempt to organize the commercial operators into unions. Coal aid Iron Company's police depart-ment several of the smaller coal comment. Several of the small pames and independent operators to-day notified the Mine Workers they would grant resumed. Upon inquire of the allow iphia and Reading Railway it was arned that no cars would be furnished pse colheries, so a resumption of work is

Pitteron, Pa., June 4 - A strike symemporary suspension of services in the he town of Wyoming is lighted by elec-tery furmsless at the Mount Lookout offers of the Temple Iron Company. The firemen at the colliery are on strike and their places are filled by non-union

The United Mine Workers of the town have petitioned the business men to quit using the electric lights as long as "scab" the recess. The lights were turned and old-fashboned oil lamps substid, after which services were resumed.

Hill last evening. Some of the men carried there would be no more interference with the men from outside sources. In addition, the company fixed to-day as the limit of time within which old employees could be union leaders and hooted and jeered. scriptions "No scales live in this town" and "The besses are landogs." The men cheered the union leaders and hooted and jeered when the names of the pumpmen, engineers and firemen who remained at work in full to-morrow and would then be expected.

have no bother keeping the fires and to long as the present conditions of peace The charges brought by Operator Llevellyn against strikers for k were dismissed by a local

PLENTY OF HARD COAL HERE. Dealers Tell Dr. Lederle So. Quoting Prices

He's Suing the Flevated. ral coal dealers called on Health him that there was really no excuse for the use of soft coal in the city. Hard coal, they asserted, could be purchased to coal.

chesinut at \$6.50. He would sen a single ton at \$7.25. Another dealer said that he would deliver ten carloads a day at the same price.

Dr. Lederle has believed all along that hard one can be obtained, but that large hard one can be obtained, but that large hard one can be obtained, but that large hard of countries of separate growners, income a demand for an increase of wag a demand for an increase. ducing a heavy samke. The evidence for a suit against the Manhattan Elevated Railcead Company has already been sent Railcoad Company has already been sent to the office of the Corporation Counsel Dr. H. E. Bramley, thief of the Bureau Inspectors, reported to Commissioner erle vesterday that his deputies had and in the bunkers of locomotive tenders of the Ninth avenue road large imags of n the furnices. The inspectors seem to think that the

anthracite coal is in the bunkers for appearance only, said the report "They found considerable black smoke being discharged from the Ninth avenue engines.

The dispersion of the York and the Police of the bunkers for applaces. This story proves to be entirely untrue. No Pinkerton detectives have been employed by the coal strikers for any purpose. The elevators in the Johnson Bunding at 30 Broad street, which is filled with the officers of Wall Street concerns, ceased running for a while around toon yester-day and these was a lot of grumbing on the part of tenants, who had to walk up flights of stairs. The cause of the shutdown was a failure in the promp-jointery of coal that had been ordered.

LABOR RIOTER PARDONED.

Man, Convicted in the Coal Strike Two Years Ago Set Pres.

HABBISBURG, Pa., June 4.-The State Board of Pardons has recommended and Gov Stone has approved a pardon for Thomas Harcur, serving a term of three years in the Schuykill county jail from Feb. 4, 1901, for riot and assault and battery with intent to kill. Harcur and six others yere miners at the Oncida mines in Schuyall county, and two years ago, when the strike was precipitated, they were alleged feur dered on May 6, was discovered yesto have started a riot which led to the terday in the Baragua flats in the Irrakuling of a guard.

but acquitted, but was afterward convicted kill, and sentenced to three years in the Schuykul county in: A pardon was re-fused inst October, but there was a rehear-ing at the May meeting of the beard, when w J. Whitenouse of Schuylkill county. o said that the pardon of Harcur was a that led to riet and anarchy, and at is time, when there is a strike on, it was direct encouragement to violence. The board considered that Harcur had been punished sufficiently and recombeen punished sufficiently and recom-mended the pardon, which was issued this

Architectural Iron Workers Strike. Strikes of architectural iron workers were ordered by their union yesterday in the shops of about ten employers to enforce a new wage scale. About three hundred men quit work.

PAYING HONORS TO KITCHENER Electric Carriages. Reports About Western Inton Prospe

Changes Officially frented. It was officially denied by the Western Union yesterday that the management contemplates any change in salaries mours of its operators. There are nearly 2.500 telegraph operators in New York. and they have been excited by reports number of reforms, beginning with monthly paydays, lower compensation for extra time and a reduction of the force Said General Superintendent Brooks yester-

marked manner, but there has been no attempt to molest them.

The five Olyphant locals held a meeting to-hight and thoroughly discussed the situation. There was much enthusiasm. The steam men were strongly urged to turn out to a man and force the operators to terms.

PETTY VIOLENCE IN THE POTTSVILLE REGION.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 4.— Although the collection in this section are guarded by armed deputies the pumps were again idle to-day. There have been several outbreaks and the situation is very critical. A non-union plampman who returned from work at the Vast colliery was mobbed and staped by 300 men and women. The ensurements of the state which requires us to pay weekly. We couldn't make things if we wanted to. One paper said thus morning that a bundred with the page to the state which requires us to pay weekly. We couldn't make the collieries in this section are guarded by armed deputies the pumps were again idle to-day. There have been several outbreaks and the situation is very critical. A non-union pampman who returned from work at the Vast colliery was mobbed and seven hours are held to be a day for exits were paid according to monthly valary, and seven and a half hours at hight. Their compensation is fixed by the hour seven hours are held to be a day for exits.

It is said to be a source of discontent that we have but regular operators, on the wasting the property of the state which requires to be a source of discontent that the property of the state which requires to be a source of discontent that we have but regular operators, on the wasting that the property is the story that we improve the but the state of the state which requires us to pay weekly we couldn't make then the property of the state which requires us to pay weekly we couldn't make the collection to the law of the State which requires us to pay weekly we couldn't make the collection to the law of the State which requires us to pay weekly we couldn't make the could be a source of the state hance in the pay weekly we couldn't make the pay we

The Bending company to-day was obliged obring one of its engineers to work because two deputies. The first non-union ween two deputies. The first non-union was to be the waiting list western has always exited in the convergence of the conver

the Rolling Stock in Operation.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. June 4. The strike of the union employees of the United Tracanything like the degree predicted by the officers of the labor organizations. Conservatively speaking and making allowance for the claims of all the interested parties, the company was running in this city this afternoon more than 50 per cent of its cars, and was receiving applications were not experienced

The official prediction of the labor union officials was that seven-eighths of the conductors and motormen would respond to the strike order. That nothing of the kind occurred was patent to the most casual observer on the street The Traction company, feeling evidently

Two of the individual companies here. This contained a statement in denial of the have granted their pumpmen and firemen. Story that General Manager Potter was , leave the employ of the company and punches.

In Pawtucket the tie-up was much more effective than in this city. The Demo eratic Mayor refused to grant the company police protection.

PAPERMAKERS SATISFIED. force | Peace & ommittee Gives Them 10 Per Cent.

More Wages and There'll Be No Strike. Terms of settlement of the trouble be-

paratively large amounts.

One dealer and that he could fill orders up to 500 tons for pea coul at \$5.75 a ton and chestnut at \$6.50. He would sell a single three shifts night and day every to the shifts night

NOT PINKERTON MEN. Striking Con! Miners Have Not Employed Them in Any Way.

POTTSVELK, Pa , June 4. A report sent from here to various papers the other day to the effect that the striking coal ook after their interests here and in othe

BRISSON MAY FORM NEW CARINET French President Summons Him Wher M. Hourgeois Declines.

Special Cable Desputch to THE STA Pants, June 4 President Louiset asker M. Bourgeois to form a cabinet to replace that of M. Waldeck-Roussenu, which resigned, but he declined on the ground the his health was not good M. Brisson has been requested to cal at the Palace of the Elvié : to-morrow.

CAMORTA WRECK FOUND. Probable That All the 739 Passengers and Sallors Mere Lost.

Special Cable Desputch to THE ST RANGOON, British Burmah, June 4 The wreck of the British steamship Camoria from Madras, which is suppress! to have waddy Delta. The wreck is in fifteen Harcur was tried for killing the guard. fathems of water, with the masts six feet above the surface. It is directly in the of rich and assaud and battery with intent | track of shipping. The 739 passengers and crew were undoubtedly lost

> Members of Jockey ( )th Dine With King. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 4. The King to-night dined the members of the Jockey Club at Buckingham palace in honor of the Derby Afterward his Majesty went to Devon

500 invitations had been issued. Mrs. Langtry's Daughter to Wed. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 4 - The Express that Jeanne, the only daughter of Mrs. Langtry, is engaged to marry lan Malcolm, M. P., who was formerly Lord Salis-

bury's private secretary.

shire House, where the Queen had been

HE IS MADE A FULL GENERAL AND WILL BE MADE VISCOUNT.

king take Partiament to Vote Him a Grant of \$250,000, but This Arouses Contraversy Some Liberals Oppose I and others say It dught to He Larger

Special Cable Desputch to Tun SUN. LONDON, June 4 .- It was officially an nounced this afternoon that Lord Kitchener will be promoted to be a Viscount. He is at present a Baron. In the House of Commons to-day a

message was read from King Edward expressing the hope that the House would vote a grant of £50,000 to Lord The King's message, which was read by the Speaker, recommended the granting

of the sum to Gen. Lord Kitchener in recognation of his eminent services in South Africa. Mr. A. J. Balfour, the Govern ment leader, moved that the message bereferred to the Committee of Supply. When the Speaker put the question to the House work
It is said to be a source of discontent that expressions of dissent were heard from the lash benches. Lord Kitchener, who has hitherto been

a Lieutenant-General, has been promoted

The amount of the grant that it is proposed to make to Gen. Kitchener has aroused controversy. Mr. Henry Labouchere, the weil-known Radical member of the Housof Commons, has given notice that he will move its rejection as being unnecessary Other members, including a number of Liberals, declare that the amount ough have been at least equal to that votes Earl Roberts, which was £100,000. Mr. Lloyd George, a Weish Nationalist.de

lared that if Earl Roberts was entitled to £100,000, then Lord Kitchener had earned 2250,000. He had done hard work, and he ad brought deace. There is much comparison between the

formal coolness of the King's telegram to tion and Electric Company did not approach | Gen. Kitchener and that of Prime Minister Salisbury, who telegraphed: "Accept my hearty congratulations for your brillians achievement, which has brought the war to so satisfactory a conclusion.

> BOERS JOY AT PEACE. Shown When the Leaders Visited the Bloomfontein Refugee Camp.

Special Coole Desputch to The SUN. OFMIONTEIN, June 4 - The Orange River delegates who attended the peace conference at Verceniging arrived here Tuesday A great crowd met them at the station, but there was no cheering or other The delegates rode to the refugee camp.

come, men and women weeping and laughing simultaneously. Crowds surrounded the horsemen, all talking together, asking news of relatives and friends Commandant Pretorious told the Dutch paster that all might be satisfied with the

where they received an extravagant wel-

terms of surrender. He expressed pleasure at finding the burghers' families so well The delegates left to-day to bring in their

A dinner in celebration of the conclusion peace was given on Monday night at the Bloomfontein Club The Dutch and Engish members vied in their cheering. A past to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain was the signal for uproarious cheering.

KITCHENER PRAISED THE BOERS. Ille Speech to the Delegates After Peace Terms Had Been Signed.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE STN. Pretoria of the speech made by Gen. Kitchoner at Verceniging state that he said he

and Boors respected each other Now felion subjects and heal at wounds. tion Boths and tion De Wet responded. and adding that his conduct had been honorable and generate. They offered a tonal to good comradeship. It is stated that tiens Botha, Delarey and DeWet intend to proceed to Europe

TO MITER ERITISH BUDGET. But the Corn Tax and Additional Income

Tay Will Stand. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 4 - In the House of Commons this evening Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, explained that alterations in the budget were made possible by the conclusion of peace. The eduction in the South African force would effect a saving in the direct war expenditure of £28,000,000 This saving would be applied to restoring the sinking fund and otherwise to reducing the national

The Chancellor announced that it had been decided by the government to retain the corn tax, and also the additional income tax.

URGE BOERS TO BE LOYAL. Schaikburger and Botha Issue a Prociamatten.
Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

LONSON, June 4 - Mr. Schalkburger, the former Acting President of the Transvaal. and Commander-in-Chief Louis Botha have issued an open letter to the Boers urging them to be loyal to the new governmen and to cooperate with it for the advancement of the country.

May Tax Transyant Mines. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, June 4. In the House of Com-

nons to-day Mr. Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, explained that the peace agreement, although it provided that the Trans vaal and Orange River colonies should not be taxed to meet the cost of the war did not preclude the imposition of special taxation upon the mining properties the two colonies as a contribution toward the expenses of the military operations

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. PRETORIA, June 4 -1 n the banoting of the peace question, 54 voted in favor of surrendering and 6 against.

Cockran Says This Country Heat the Boers. Cutcago, June 4 Bitter denunciation of the United States for its attitude during dining, and remained at a ball, to which the Boer war was voiced by W. Bourke Cookran at the anti-coercion meeting held last night at the Auditorium by the United Irish League of America. Crying "shame against the nation, the Irish orator giorific the burghers and declared they had tri-umphed over the combined strength of Great Britain and the United States. Eng-land could not have continued the war, he declared, except for the 'infameus at-titude of the American nation."



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HELD ON A SAFETY PIN CLUE. It Fastened Kersgood's Bank Roll-The Police Too Familiar, Mrs. Hartridge Says.

Mrs. Kathryn Hartridge, the English woman accused by Otto Kersgood of San Francisco of the larceny of \$270 while the we were fellow voyagers on the Pacific Ocean, three days out from Frisco, was arraigned in Jefferson Market court yesterday before Magistrate Pool. Mrs. Hartridge was arrested on Tuesday at the Pan ama Ratiroad steamship pier. She had only \$1.20 when searched. Kersgood told the story of his meeting

Mrs. Hartridge, of the games of bridge whist and of the \$270 which he thinks Mrs. Hartridge took. At this point in his narrative he produced a large safety pin, worn to the brass filling, and offered it in evidence. He had used it, he said, for years o pin his bills in his coat pocket. This safety pin, he says, he found in Mrs. Hartridge's cabin after his money had dis-

Magistrate Pool picked up the safet pin and examined it judicially and at length Mrs. Hartridge produced half a dozen more which to the lay eye were identical. The Magistrate lowered the handful of safety pins beneath the bench and mixed them up. Then he opened his fists and extended the collection toward the complainant, bidding him select his own. This kersgood did, identifying his pin by its brassiness and the wid h of the loop.

"That's not fair, your Honor," said the

That's not fair, your Honor," said the le English woman. "I've dozens more ittle English woman. "I've dozens more in my trunk and some of them may be as brassy and while-looped as that old pin". "But," said the Magistrate, "this pin seems to be of foreign make and yours are American "Well, I've travelled all over the world."

retorted Mrs. Hartridge, "and might have picked that pin up anywhere" "It's a good identification," the Magis-trate declared, "and I'll have to hold you \$500 until to-morrow

"It is a shame," she said later, "to arrest me on such a charge. My grandfather was her Majesty's Lieutenant in the city of London and my father was the founder of the stock and share brokerage firm of Wilham R. Hartridge & Co., 5 Drapers Gardens, London, E. C. My father has retired, but my brother Cecil is still a member of the firm. My grandfather left an estate of nearly \$600,000 and my solicitor. Thomas Charles of 15 Copthall avenue. Thomas Charles of 15 Copthall avenue. London, sends me £10 a month as my allow-

Mrs. Hartridge explained that she had assumed her maiden name after the death of her second husband. The names and addresses of Hartridge & Co, and of the solicitor are in the London directory as she gave them.

she gave them.

Mrs. Hartridge didn't like the Charles street station, either.

"There was a drain opening in my cell that smelled so that I was sick at my stomach all night," she said. "The policemen called me Kate. Step along there. Kate, they said, but I told them familiarity bred contempt. I've had only two boiled eggs and one sandwich since my incarceration and I slept on a plank last night. It is fied yesterday and a peace agreement, to run for a year, was signed on behalf of the employers and the employees. This was one of the labor troubles which the Civic federation undertook to settle A scrike was declared about three months, ago. here as Mrs. Catherine Ryan. She was released from the Napa Insane Asylum He felt sure that as soldiers the British last Fobruary, having spent six months nd Boors respected each other Now there For several years she was private be strife was ended, they should unite as secretary to Frank G Stone, a lawyer. Her maiden name was Hartridge Kersgood

> Sleeping Man Falls Three Stories; Sot Hart Much.

Daniel Gribbin, 28 years old, of 209 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, while sleeping on the fire escape at his home early yesterday morning, fell three stories to the ground, sustaining a scalp wound. In felling bestruck several cities lines, which und dly saved him from more serious injury.

JOTTINGS AROUT TOWN.

THE SUN has received from Fredrika Lathron 1834 Maple street. Springfield, Mass., \$3 for the little Mothers' Aid Association.

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